

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME VI.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., APRIL 4, 1884

NUMBER 28

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. W. A. WILGUS
ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
MORNING BY

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Your Insurance Solicited in the
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Insurance Company,
OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Capital, \$2,000,000.00
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Insurance policy against loss or damage by fire
and lightning, without additional charge.
Tornado, Cyclone and Windstorm Insurance
issued.

FARM PROPERTY
A SPECIALTY.

Campbell & Rodgers,
AGENTS.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

OFFICE: 2nd Floor Bank of Hopkinsville
Building.

J. C. Shannahan,
BOOT & SHOEMAKER,

COURT ST., near Phoenix Bank. All styles
made to order and guaranteed.
[Jan 1-1884]

Pictures! Pictures!!
I will probably be closed up in a short while,
as my sky-light will be closed up by the wall
of the new building now being erected adjoin-
ing my gallery. I will then not be able to take
pictures until I move into my quarters in the
new building. I hope these who want pictures
will call as early as possible and let me serve
them while I can.
[Feb 2nd]

R. W. HENRY.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
East-side Main St., over Kelly's Jewelry Store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[13 Jan 1-1884]

T. W. & F. W. Buckner,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Real Estate and General Collection Agents,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office in Howe Building—up stairs.
[March 1884]

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office Over Kelly's Jewelry Store
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[13 Jan 1-1884]

Andrew Seargent, M. D.
OFFICE
MAIN STREET,
Opposite Hopper's Drug Store.
Nov. 1-1884.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH
Inserted in Fifteen minutes after nat-
ural ones are extracted, by
R. R. BOURNE,
DENTIST.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
[March 1-1884]

Campbell & Medley
DENTISTS.
NEW BEARD BUILDING
Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.
Jan 5-1884

COOK & RICE,
PREMIUM LAGER BEER
CITY BREWERY.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
No. 214, upper Seventh St.
Oct 30-1884

Edward Laurent,
ARCHITECT,
No. 25 PUBLIC SQUARE,
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

C. H. BUSH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office with G. A. Chapman, Weber Block, Will
Practice in Christian and Adjacent Counties.
COLLECTION A SPECIALTY.
Nov. 1-1884.

HORSES AND MULES
BOUGHT AND SOLD
—AT—
Polk Cansler's
Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, Satur-
day after second Monday in each
month. Special livery rates given to
commercial men.
Russellville Street, near Main.
Come and see me.

Agents
wanted for The Lives
of all the Presidents
of the U. S. The largest
hand-drawn best book
ever sold for less than twice its price. The
fastest selling book in America. Immense profits
to agents. All intelligent people want it. Any
one can become a successful agent. Terms free
HALL Book Co., Portland Maine.

For the South Kentuckian:

ALONE.

I feel alone in crowded street.
Mid all the rush and roar,
The stranger I may idly meet,
I care to see no more!
There's nothing in a world outside,
The longings felt to-day,
I have no heart in all its pride,
It takes no grief away.
Sometimes a vision rises there,
(Shuts out the surging throng),
A green hillside, a log-house dear,
A brook that sings a song!
I seem to see a sunny slope,
Stretching toward the west,
I call it then my hill of hope,
It beckons me to rest.
You all alone in city great,
With teeming life around,
Two often here are found,
So long I for another scene,
The future cannot bring,
A home upon a hillside green,
And hear the old brook sing.
M. V. D.
Louisville, Ky. March 20th '84.

PEMBROKE.

APRIL 1, 1884.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN
Our people appreciate the efforts
you are putting forth to make a good
county paper, and we feel that if en-
ergy and perseverance will make it,
that our highest expectations will be
realized and that we may always ex-
pect the latest news from every part
of the county as well as from the
country at large.

The Pembroke Journal, gotten out
by your office, was quite a spy on an
interesting sheet. Your representa-
tive made quite a number of friends
here. You may feel that your paper
will not suffer while represented by
such a man. We hope to have many
visits from him, and that he may be
able to put the "Kentuckian" into
every family in our community.
You merit such patronage and should
have it.

We have very few news items this
week.

We were sorry to hear of the death
of young John Moseley, son of our
neighbor John L. Moseley. He had
gone to Florida for his health, but
after months, did not improve and
started home and died on the train.

Another noble young man has gone.
Mr. M. G. Miller made a trip to
Longview and Garrettsburg last
week looking after his business at
these points.

The report of the marriage of Capt.
Thos. Smith, to the rich widow in
Florida was a mistake.

We are glad to see that Judge Jas.
Vaughn has fitted him up a carpen-
ter's shop here, and will do all kinds
of work in his line. He is one of the
best mechanics in this part of the
state.

Jimmie Word, of Garrettsburg,
took in our town this week.

Mrs. Lather Rawlins, three miles
west of this place, died of small-pox
on the 30th ult.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Garnett paid
Mr. Jas. McElwain's family, at Tren-
ton, a visit last week.

Esq. John R. Penick, one of our
most estimable citizens, has been
very low with pneumonia, but is now
slowly improving.

We are glad to learn that our good
friend W. M. Bronaugh will soon
move to this place and go into the
Implement business. Will is a good
business man. Success to him and
the South Kentuckian.

Three things to love—courage,
gentleness and affection. Three
things to admire—intellect, dignity
and gracefulness. Three things to
hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingrati-
tude. Three things to delight in—
beauty, frankness and freedom.
Three things to wish for—health,
friends and a contented spirit. Three
things to like—cordiality, good hu-
mor and cheerfulness. Three things
to avoid—illness, loquacity and flip-
pant jesting—Three things to con-
tend for—honor, country and friends.
Three things to teach—truth, indus-
try and contentment. Three things
to govern—our temper, tongue and
conduct. Three things to cherish—
virtue, wisdom and goodness. Three
things to do—think, live and act.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Church
Hill Grange, No. 100, P. of H. on
Friday March 28, 1884, the following
resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has pleased God to
remove from our midst our Bro.
Peter T. Fox on Saturday March 23,
1884.

Resolved: That in the death of
Bro. Fox our order has lost a true
member, the community a useful and
valuable citizen and his family a
kind husband, father and protector.

Resolved: That we sympathize
with his family and friends in their
great bereavement.

Resolved: That these resolutions
be spread on the record of the Grange,
a copy be sent to his family and also
to the County papers for publica-
tion.

C. M. Pierce,
Com. J. M. Adams,
M. V. Owen.

The twenty dollar counterfeit sil-
ver certificates of which mention was
made in a late issue of The Journal
are being circulated in Ohio and
Kentucky. The counterfeits bear
either number B 1487415 or B 1407
X, and may be detected in that way.
—Henderson Journal.

New Clothing
—AT—
M. FRANKEL & SONS!
Don't Fail to Call Before Purchasing!
WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

LADIES,
Call and see our line of 40 Cents Cashmeres, in all colors, the
best goods for the money in the city.

HISTORY OF THE COUNTY.

The following communication is
from Mr. L. Lindsey, of Lagrange,
Texas, once a citizen of Hopkinsville.
It was written to his nephew here
who requested his recollections of
Hopkinsville in view of the history in
the course of preparation, and the
facts of which will be used in the
same.

Oral tradition, upon the topics to
which you invite my attention, is not
very reliable at best. But it is still
more uncertain when it is wholly de-
pendent upon the treacherous and
fading memories of very old persons.
And I have always regretted the neg-
lect of American society in its failure
to adopt, in an early period of its
history, some methods, as a system, for
the preservation of family records,
containing, not only all the names of
families, but such incidents, in con-
nection with them, as might be useful
to their immediate posterity, as well
as of interest to the public at large. In
the progress of our social system, pos-
sibly, this defect may be remedied. It
certainly would conduce to the im-
provement of society.

I regard to what I may know and
remember about the early history of
Christian county. I emigrated from
Orange county, Virginia, in the fall of
1828, and stopped at my brother's,
Lunsford Lindsey, in the borders of
Todd county, which county, had, not
a great while before, been formed out
of a part of Christian and Logan coun-
ties, where I remained nearly a year,
a thing a country school; though I
then had my license (obtained in Vir-
ginia) to practice law. But by reason
of the paucity of my finances, I was
deterred from adventuring there upon
my professional career. I did advent-
ure upon it, however, shortly after
the close of my school, and moved to
and settled in Hopkinsville; and not
long afterwards married my wife and
boldly, if not judiciously, took upon
myself the charge of a family. This
too was done without having first
achieved anything professionally.

This new obligation assumed, to-
gether with the emptiness of my ex-
chequer awakened me to the necessity
of devising some expedients for the
immediate wants of my family, be-
sides the precarious reliance upon the
professional success of a brideless law-
yer, a mere novice just entered, or
passed over the threshold of one of the
learned professions, without means,
and without practical experience
among strangers, with a strong and al-
ready well established bar to compete
with. Under these inauspicious cir-
cumstances, I concluded to purchase
a printing press with its appurtenan-
ces which had been established in
Hopkinsville, some years previously
by David S. Patton, Esq., over which
I continued for a period of about two
years, when I sold out the establish-
ment, in consequence of a call I re-
ceived from the Trustees of Cumber-
land College at Princeton, Ky., to the
position of Professor of Mathematics
and natural Philosophy; which though
the salary was small, the duties of
the position were more congenial to
my taste than the turmoil, and the
common reckless spirit of Journalism.
I preserved no copy of that publica-
tion, nor indeed do I know where one
could be found. By mere chance, it
may be that some portion of the pa-
per, in that county preserved one.
But village newspapers were in those
days, as they even are in the present,
too unimportant and ephemeral to se-
cure any special care from their read-
ers. I regret that I can not furnish
a copy, as it might show somewhat
of the temper and tone of the commu-
nity of those by, gone days, and be of
some interest to the present genera-
tion of the locality.

So much in regard to the general
view of the town of Hopkinsville,
the year 1829, it was a small village
comparatively (I don't recollect the
number of the population precisely,
I don't think it exceeded much 1,500
inhabitants) but it was inhabited by
an intelligent and interesting popu-
lation. It was a cultivated society
for what might still be called a sort
of frontier settlement; as in the fol-
lowing year, in my travels through
Illinois, I found that now magnificent
and grandly developed state, in all its
material, social and unvarying con-
dition. Then even, the great city of
St. Louis, which I visited also, con-
tained a population of only 50,000
souls. What a mighty change in the
last half century!

Hopkinsville at the time advented
to, in her social, moral and intellectual
condition, could justly enter into ri-
valry with any community west of
the Alleghenies. The manners of her
people were polished and refined;
her public as well as private morals
above reproach; and so little disor-
der among her people, both in town
and country, as falls to the lot of
the most favored communities. Her
reputation of prominence, character and
standing, considering the number of
her population equal to any. When
I arrived in Hopkinsville I found
these distinguished gentlemen of the
legal profession: Chas. S. Morehead,
Fadello C. Sharp, W. W. Fry, Gus-
tavis A. Henry, J. B. Crockett,
Goswin Page, the first three of whom
were then in the full tide of practice
with well established reputations,
and the three latter rapidly budding
into notice, and very soon developed
into full bloom. Two others, Benj.
Patton and Robt P. Henry had both
died a year or two before, and their
fame was still echoing through town
and country, at the time of my arri-
val; and not confined to town and
county, but reverberating through-
out the State. But in the hurry of
writing I pretermitted two other
prominent gentlemen of the profes-
sion about that time—Jas. Breathitt
and Jas. Ewing; neither of whom
lived a great while after. Besides
Jas. E. Buckner, was himself com-
mencing the struggle. It may be
that I have omitted to mention oth-
ers of that period. But if so, it is a
 lapse of my memory. Besides these
gentlemen of note of the
legal fraternity, the medical profes-
sion was not less famous for its learn-
ed physicians. Dr. Jno. F. Henry,
who was afterwards professor in
several medical colleges, and a man
of unquestioned ability; Drs. Web-
ber, Bell, Glass, Montgomery, men
of considerable literary attainments,
and of undoubted success in the
practice of their profession. I can-
not now call to mind the names of
others; some of whom were just
pluming their feathers for the ad-
venturous flight. In addition to
these professional celebrities, there
were literary gentlemen not a few
of a which modest sample was found
in the person of James Rumsey, who
was as guileless as a child, and intel-
lectually, as brilliant as the most fa-
vored sons of genius. In the pri-
vate walks of life, could be seen men
of exalted character, and of personal
worth a public spirit, worthy of ad-
miration; a specimen of which plain-
ly manifested in the bearing and con-
duct of John P. Campbell Sr. whom
I always looked upon as one of na-
ture's noblemen, and whose memory
I shall always revere as a generous
friend. These worthy specimens of
the male population, of the which
were much enlarged by many in the
county, were supplemented by many
high-toned, intelligent, refined wo-
men, of whom I will not be guilty of
the bad taste of particularizing but
who contributed largely to the many
excellencies of the community.

Every body attended the "circle
meeting" Saturday and Sunday.
Big dinner every day. By the way
I don't see how a real big meeting
of any kind can be conducted suc-
cessfully without the forestall dinner.
Fill a man full of dinner and he
is perfectly willing to hand out
the shuckles to the heathen. As I
don't intend to write an essay on
good dinners, (though the subject is
a very important one and every
household in this land of ours should
afford one) I will speak of the exer-
cises at the meeting. We had sev-
eral speeches from the visiting mini-
sters. Revs. Ryals, Barnes, Peay, Kendall,
Cabaniss and others.
The object of the meeting was the
discussion of the best means of send-
ing the gospel to those who have it
not.
Rev. W. H. Ryals spoke of the or-
phan's home at Louisville and paid a
glowing tribute to Miss Mary Hol-
linsworth, the matron of that insti-
tution. We are all proud of her
not that she is a Baptist alone but
because she is a noble woman from
Todd county.
Misses Mattie and Mary Richard-
son, two charming young ladies of
Pembroke, are visiting Miss Lizzie
Hord, on Main street.
Miss Bettie Levy, of Guthrie, vis-
ited this city Sunday.
Prof. John Rust of your city, came
down Saturday morning and spent
the day with us.
Prof. Virgil Garnett, of Pembroke,
Ky., read a very able essay at the
meeting Saturday.
Mrs. J. W. Rust and daughters,
of your city, are visiting her father 5
miles South of this place.
Messrs Bud Woodridge and Gus
Mitchell, of Allensville, took in the
town this week.
Messrs J. D. Rutherford and Will
Chiles inspected the stock farm of
H. L. Webb last week.
For further information apply to
either of these gentlemen.
Frank Anderson, of Nashville
Tenn., sold a car load of candy here
this week. Frank is awful sweet
and wears a "Prince Albert" coat but-
toned all the way down.
Will C. Slaughter, of Elkton,
smiled on his many friends in the
city this week.
Sandy Harrell celebrated his birth-
day by giving a reception to a num-
ber of his young friends Tuesday
April 1st.
Martin Elder (the champion light
weight) of Clarksville Tenn. came
over on a short visit to his friends
this week.
Our genial friend Col. John Hand-
some Wood has gone, no one
knows where. Have you seen him?
Mr. Frank Walton and wife of Al-
lensville, Ky., came down on a visit
last week.
Miss Lizzie Ware, a pupil of Bethel
College, of your city, came home Fri-
day to attend the circle meeting.
Misses Radford and Wilson, of
Christian county, visited the family
of Dr. Wilson, on Chesnut street,
last week.
Rev. Taylor, of Adairville, Ky., is
in the city to-day.

and the county of Christian during
my short sojourn among their people
from sometime in 1829 to the spring
of the year 1832. With my imper-
fect and failing memory, I would not
venture upon details. I might com-
promise myself by doing injustice to
some of those early citizens. But be-
assured, that I have a lively sym-
pathy with those who may desire to
have a full and accurate history of
the town and county, which might
afford some material for the future
historian of the State and nation.
L. LINDSEY.

TRENTON, KY.

Every body attended the "circle
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Big dinner every day. By the way
I don't see how a real big meeting
of any kind can be conducted suc-
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McCamy, Bonte & Co.,
CARRIAGE MAKERS
And Dealers in Farming Implements & Harvesting Machinery.
FACTORY, SPRING STREET, NEAR MAIN,
HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND, OR MAKE TO ORDER,
Fine Carriages, Rockaways, Buggies, Etc., Etc.
REPAIRING PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE.
[Nov. 23, '83-84]

NEW STORE. NEW GOODS.
J. G. HORD,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Flour, Meal, Bacon, Lard, Molasses, Coffee, Sugar, Canned Goods, Glassware, Queensware, But-
ter, Eggs and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. I am selling
Staple and Fancy Groceries
as Cheap as any house in the city. The interest of my customers is my interest and I shall al-
ways endeavor to give you the best weights and the most goods for the least money.
CALL AND SEE ME AT MY NEW STAND ON VIRGINIA ST.
N. B. I also have a large stock of CLAB BOARDS which I will sell very low.
[Sep 11-1884]

WHEELER, MILLS & CO., Prop's
Tobacco Warehousemen and Grain Dealers.
All Tobacco insured until sold. Liberal advances on consignments.
NASHVILLE STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
Nov. 1-84.

CANT & CAITHER,
Proprietors of Planters' Warehouse,
TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY
Nov. 1-84.

M. H. NELSON. J. E. JESUP.
NELSON & JESUP,
Tobacco Warehousemen and
General Commission Merchant
Railroad St. Hopkinsville, Ky. Liberal Advance on Produce in Store.
Nov. 1-84.

Don't Forget Honest John!
He has just arrived and can be found on the corner of
NASHVILLE AND VIRGINIA STS.,
With a Handsome stock of Spring and Summer Wear of
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING.
BOOTS & SHOES. A Full Line of MILLINERY GOODS—Latest Styles
Mar 23-1884

"Domestic!"
While other Machines are good, the Light Running "Domestic" is better.
Why? Because It Is Made of Better Material
It is Lighter Running, Makes Less Noise, Will not Wake the Baby, it has a Better Set of At-
tachments, it is more Durable, therefore
IT HAS NO EQUAL.
The "Domestic" is the Favorite because it is so simple. It is a Machine that excites the admi-
ration of men as well as the ladies. If you need a Sewing Machine, have a "Domestic"
brought to your house and I will prove the above statement, and at the same time
you will be doing yourself justice by seeing the Machine do the greatest
range of work before your own eyes, whether you buy one or not.
All kinds of Sewing Machines Repaired and Guaranteed. A full stock of
Parts and Supplies always on hand.

C. E. WEST,
Nashville Street, next door to Mrs. Rodgers' Millinery Store.

IMPORTANT To Young Men!
To Young Ladies!
Learn that which will be of benefit to you when you become men and women
THE EVANSVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
At the corner of Third and Main Streets, Evansville, Ind.
MEETS THE DEMAND.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH and Practical Course in Book-Keeping, teaching
the best and latest forms of books as used in the many different kinds of busi-
ness.

WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course in Business Penmanship.
WE GIVE A THOROUGH Course on Commercial Law.
WE GIVE A COURSE of Business Training that is worth money to whoever takes it.

OUR SCHOOL IS OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, and students can enter at any time.
WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION to all who are interested in practical education.
nov 16, 1-1884

STORY & CAMP
ORGANS
The Best and Most Popular Organs
now manufactured.
FIRST-CLASS in Tone.
FIRST-CLASS in Workmanship.
FIRST-CLASS in Material.
FIRST-CLASS in Everything.
MODERATE in Price.
WARRANTED for Five Years.

Every Organ of our manufacture is not only warranted for five years, but is guaran-
teed to give perfect satisfaction in every particular. Our factory is one of the largest
and most complete in the world, and all of our work is strictly first-class. We also have
a full line of the leading Pianos, and can furnish any style at the lowest market price.

AGENTS WANTED.—We are desirous of introducing our Organs through-
out the South, and offer special inducements to Dealers
and Agents. Good reliable men can make money
handling our instruments. Exclusive territory given, and protection guaranteed. Write
us for catalogues and information.

REFERENCES: Any Bank in St. Louis or Chicago.
STORY & CAMP,
203 NORTH FIFTH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
CHICAGO HOUSE: 188 & 190 STATE STREET.

BRING YOUR JOB WORK
—TO—
THIS OFFICE